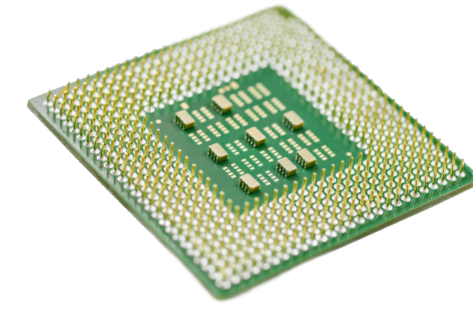


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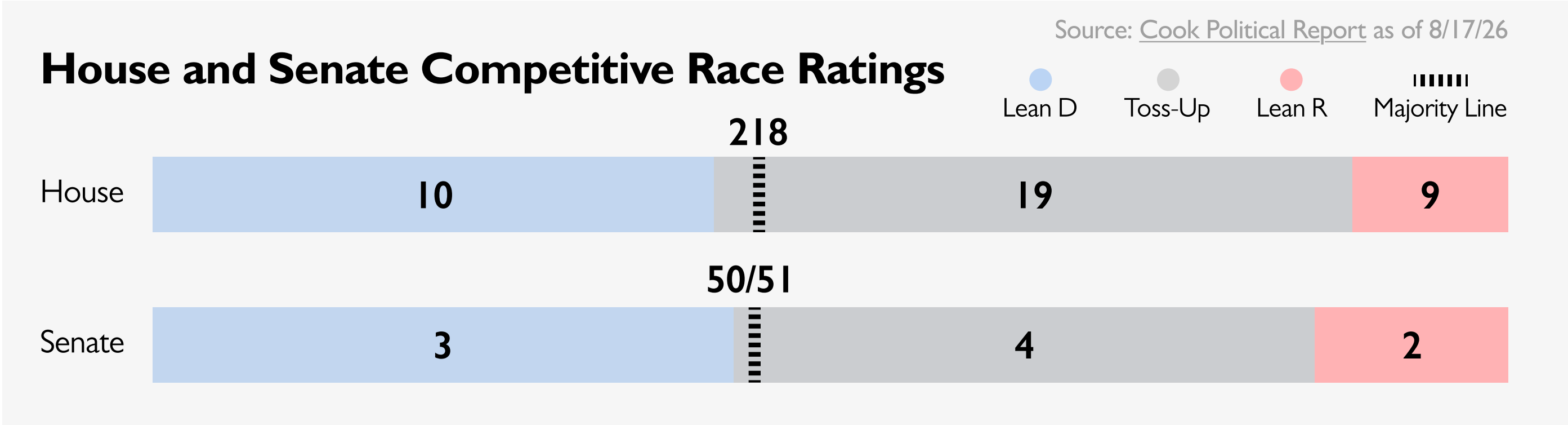
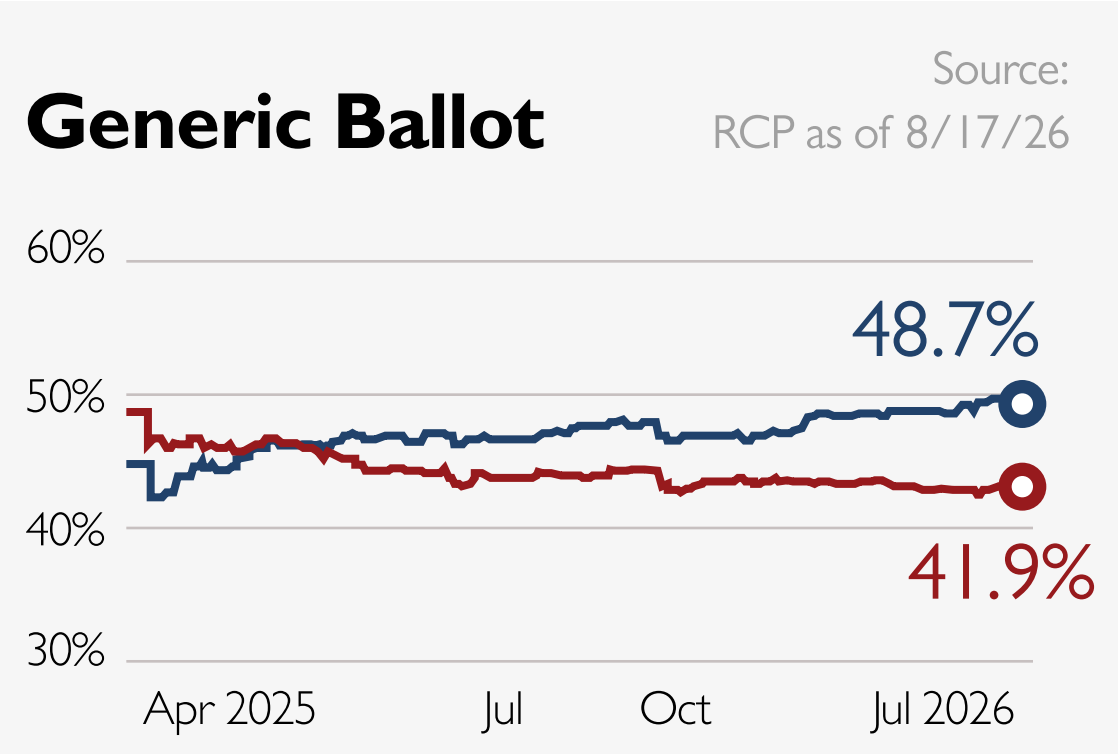


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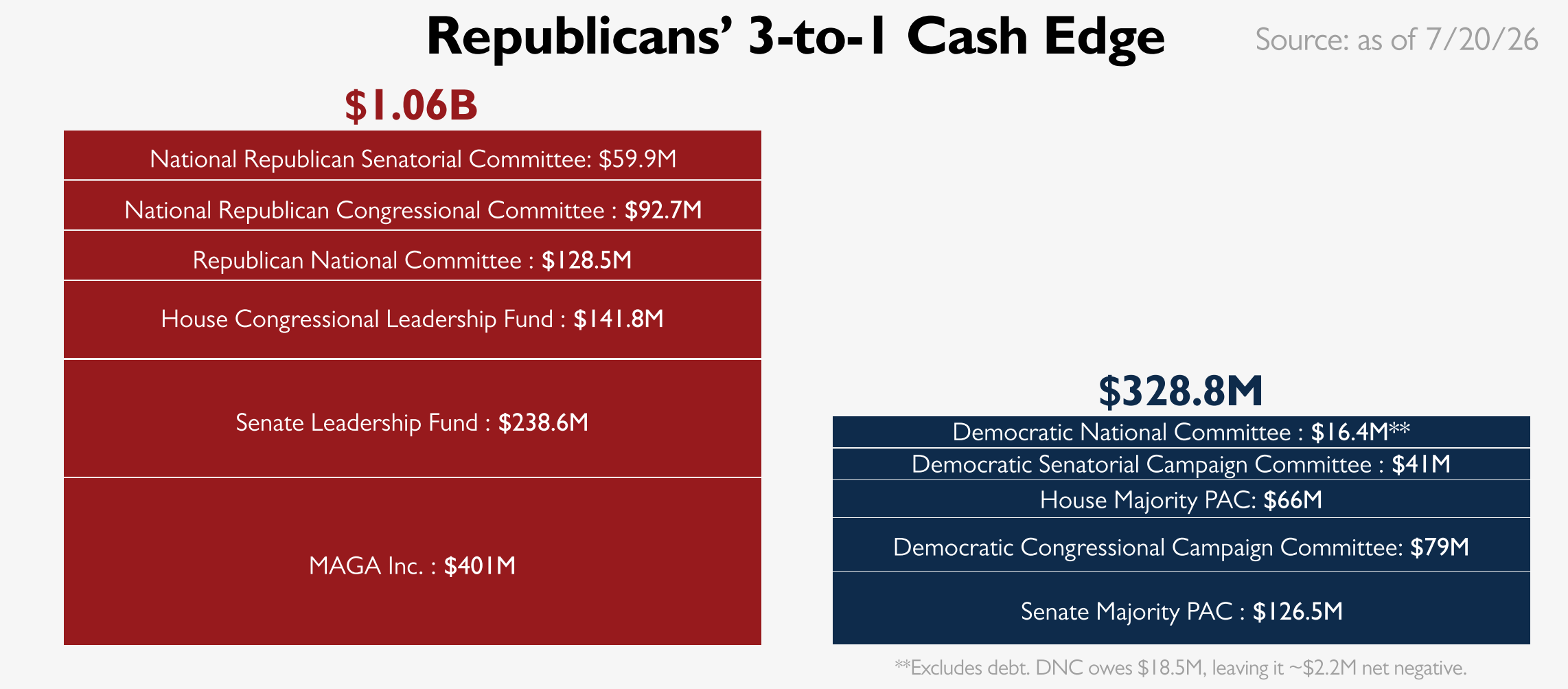
A quick look at the 2026 midterm election cycle...



Upcoming Primaries

AUG 18 AK FL WY CA-14*	SEP 8 NH SEP 9 RI SEP 15 DE SEP 1 MA
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*special run-off





77

days until the 2026 election

Elections at a Glance

Democrats have the political momentum, but narrow battlefields are magnifying every choice, from nominees and coalition-building to campaign spending.

House

19

Toss-Up House seats

Democrats remain favored to gain ground, but the path to 218 runs through a relatively small group of competitive districts where candidate quality and outside spending could outweigh the national environment.

Primary voters are also accelerating generational change: seven House Democrats have been defeated, including 14-term Rep. John Larson. Meanwhile, Republican scandals have unexpectedly put otherwise favorable seats in Ohio and North Carolina into play.

Senate

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Toss-Up Senate seats

With few vulnerable Republican seats available, Senate control could turn on whether Democrats can convert their opening in Maine while defending a challenging new nominee in Michigan.

Minnesota offered a more encouraging signal for Democrats: progressive but establishment Lt. Gov. Peggy Flanagan won decisively and drew more votes than the entire GOP field. In South Carolina, Trump-backed Sen. Darline Graham's underwhelming finish forced an Aug. 25 runoff against Rep. Ralph Norman.

New Hampshire's Sept. 8 primary will supply the final major piece of the map, determining how seriously Republicans can contest its Lean Democratic open seat.

Governors

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Toss-Up Governor seats

An unsettled map gives both parties pickup opportunities and is helping drive projected gubernatorial spending to a record \$2.4 billion. Michigan has moved toward Democrats, while Kansas remains Republicans' strongest offensive opportunity.

Democrats narrowly avoided their riskiest outcome in Wisconsin as David Crowley edged DSA-aligned Francesca Hong by just 3,211 votes. Arizona offers another defining contrast, with Gov. Katie Hobbs adding a former Republican to a ticket built for crossover voters against Rep. Andy Biggs.

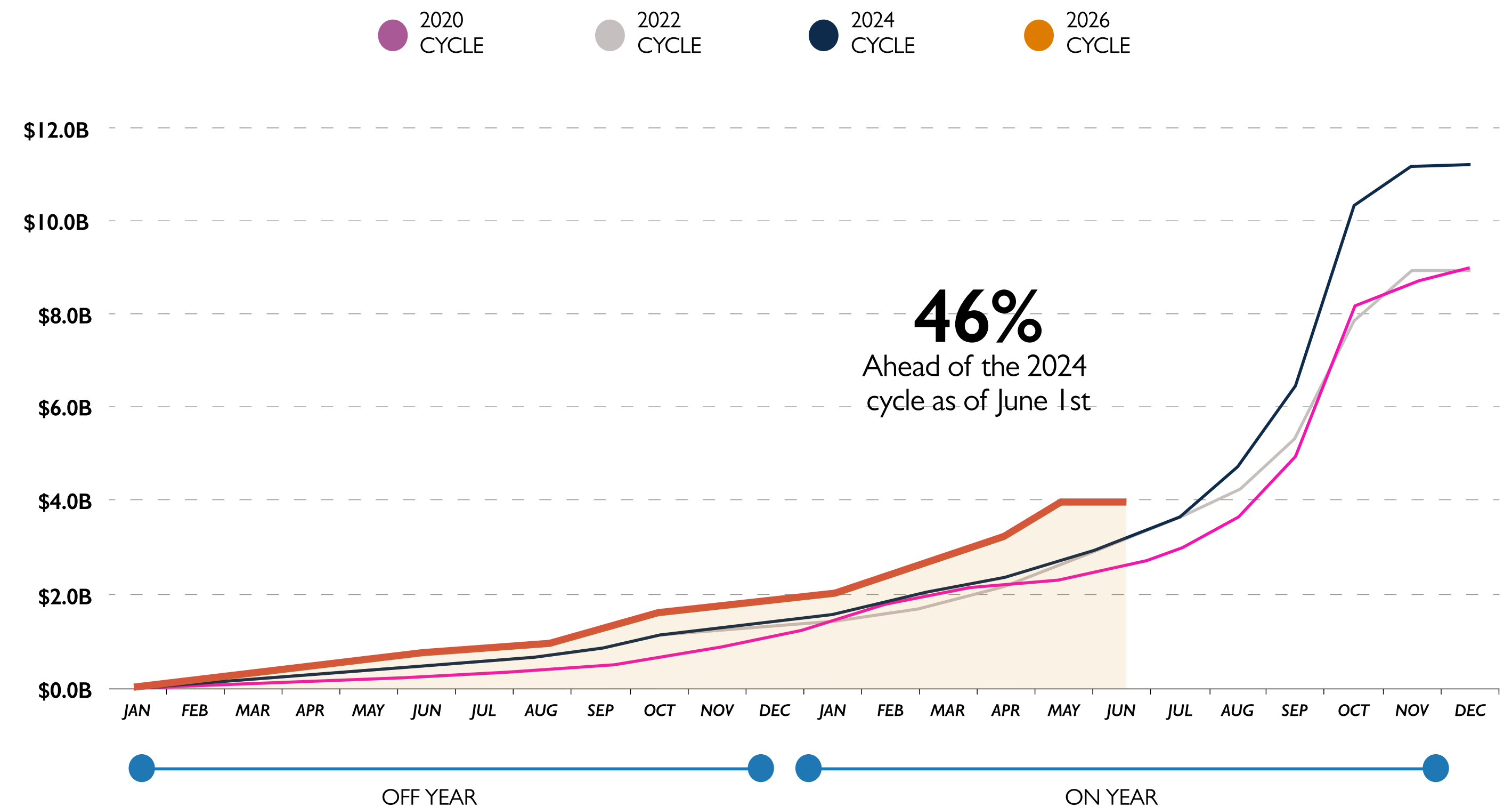
Party Money Is About to Go Further

The Supreme Court's ruling in *NRSC v. FEC* could shift more spending to coordinated party buys in a record \$11.6 billion cycle.

The immediate effect

Party committees can coordinate strategy directly with candidates while accessing lower advertising rates. That could stretch their money further and intensify the air war in already crowded battlegrounds.

Party dollars can now buy a louder campaign.



Source: [AdImpact](#)

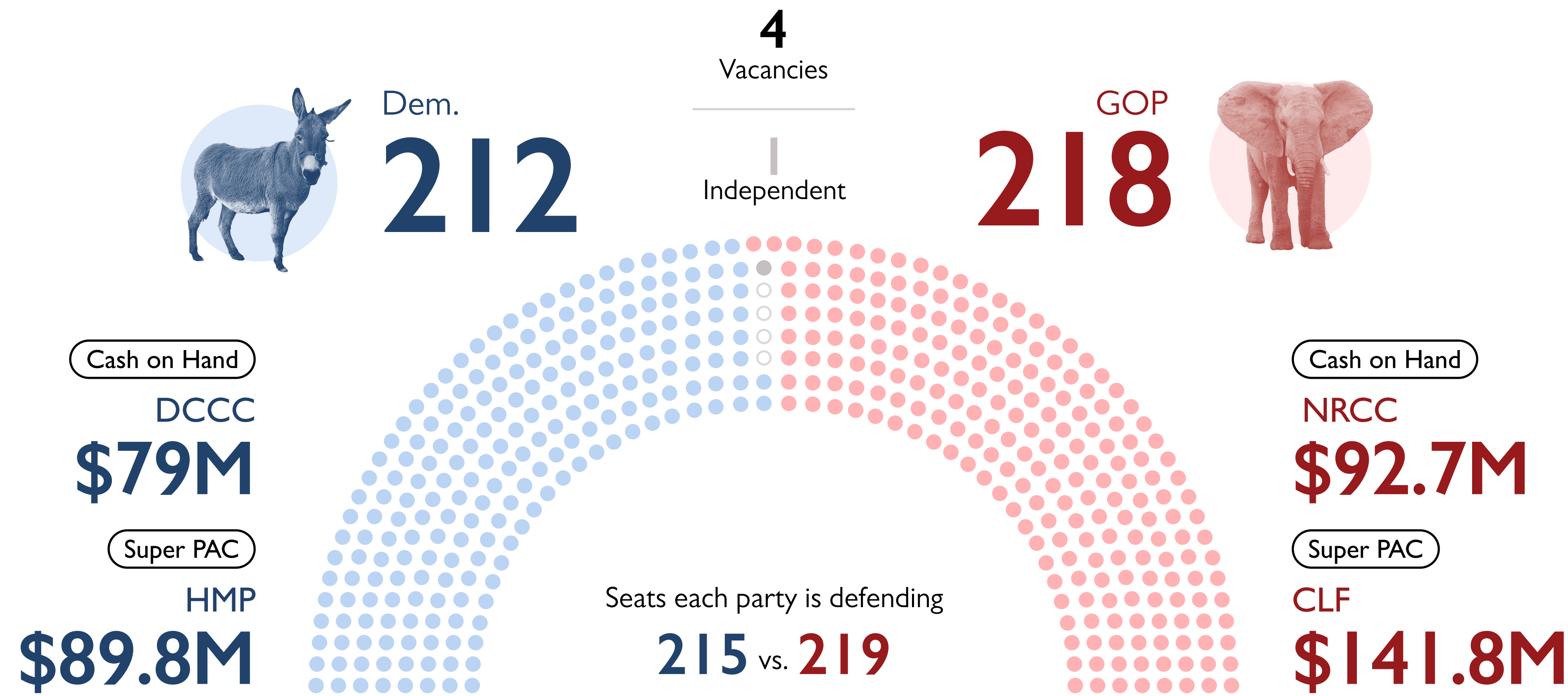
2026 Primary Calendar

Key primary dates and runoffs shaping the 2026 election timeline

August 18	Alaska ^{***} , Florida, Wyoming California ^{**}	Primary Runoff
August 25	Oklahoma South Carolina [*]	Primary Runoff
September 1	Massachusetts	Primary
September 8	New Hampshire	Primary
September 9	Rhode Island	Primary
September 15	Delaware	Primary
November 3	National Louisiana ^{****}	General Election Primary
December 1	Georgia ^{***}	Runoff
December 12	Louisiana ^{*****}	Runoff

House

Momentum continues to favor Democrats, but the fight for the House will still be won on the margins.



Can Republicans Defy the Midterm Curse?

Democrats hold a seven-point generic-ballot lead, but redistricting, the GOP’s cash advantage, and a smaller battlefield could limit the number of seats that change hands.

National environment favors Democrats

Current generic ballot:

D+6.8

Same point in 2018:

D+7.6

The historical rule

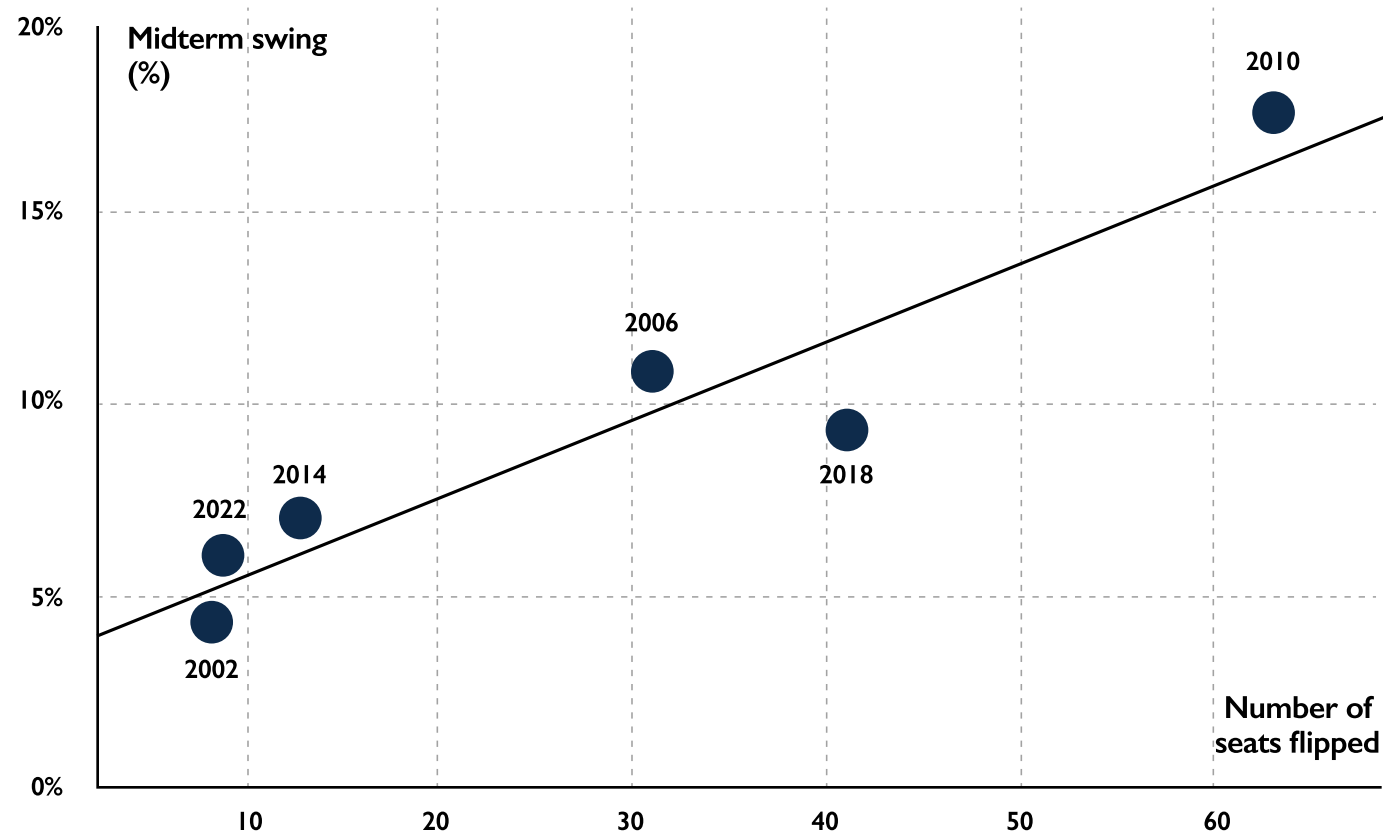


20 of the past 22 midterms produced House-seat losses for the president’s party.

Why 2026 could behave differently

- Fewer genuinely competitive districts
- Redistricting has reshaped the battlefield
- Modern polarization makes large seat swings harder

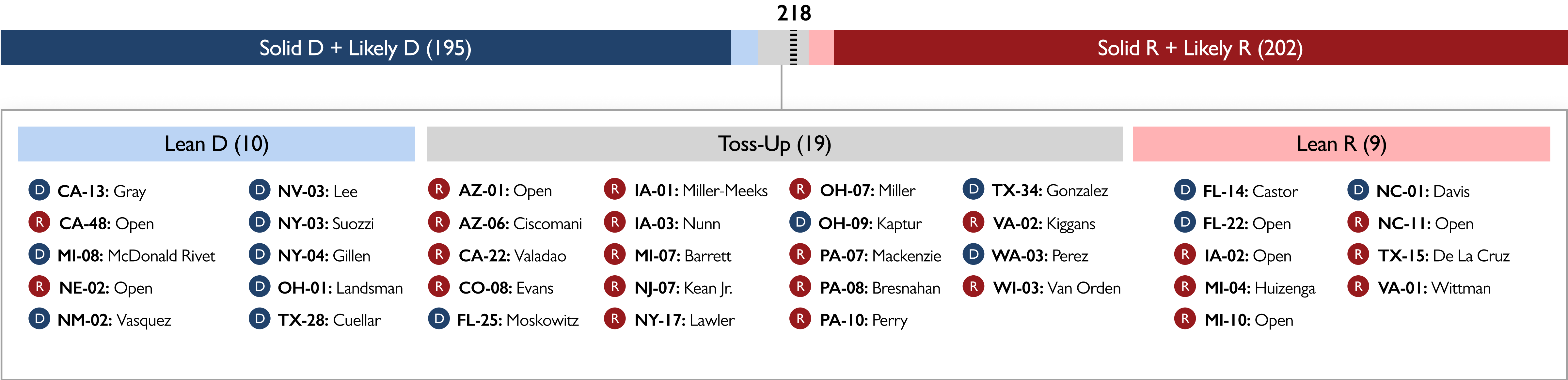
Midterm swing compared to the number of seats flipped, 2002 to 2022.



Democratic gains are likeliest; control depends on whether national conditions favorable to Democratic candidates reach enough of the few swing districts.

The Math to 218

The national environment favors Democratic gains, but the path to a House majority runs through 19 Toss-Ups and leaves little room for error elsewhere.



Democrats have more offensive opportunities, but their path to control requires winning nearly three out of every four Toss-Ups.

House Map Reshaped

Candidate quality shifted Michigan's map; new lines could cost Democrats a Missouri seat.

Core Battlegrounds

MI-07 ● Toss-Up

Progressive William Lawrence gives Republican Rep. Tom Barrett a sharper ideological contrast in a district Democrats narrowly lost after Elissa Slotkin left to run for Senate.

MI-08 ● Lean D

Republican Thomas Smith defeated Al Lemmo and Trump-backed Amir Hassan despite suspending his campaign and endorsing Lemmo, handing Democratic Rep. Kristen McDonald Rivet an untested and potentially unsettled opponent.

WI-03 ● Toss-Up

Democrat Rebecca Cooke enters her rematch with Republican Rep. Derrick Van Orden better funded and without a costly primary, while Van Orden's conduct and voting record keep this Trump-leaning seat highly competitive.

Reach seats

MI-04 ● Lean R

Democratic state Sen. Sean McCann gives Rep. Bill Huizenga a credible opponent in a district trending left, though its Republican baseline still makes this an uphill pickup.

MI-10 ● Lean R

Prosecutor Christina Hines' Macomb County roots and law-enforcement background give Democrats crossover potential against politically untested Army veteran Republican Mike Bouchard, but her fundraising deficit limits the opportunity.

Redistricting wildcard

MO-05 ● Solid R

Republican state Sen. Rick Brattin remains favored against Democratic Rep. Emanuel Cleaver on Trump+18 lines, but his extreme record gives Democrats something to work with if the disputed map survives litigation.

The Anti-Incumbent Scorecard

Three more House incumbents fell this month, bringing the cycle’s total to ten, but each defeat tells a different story.

MI-13  Incumbent Rep. Shri Thanedar Thanedar’s isolation proved fatal State Rep. Donovan McKinney defeated Thanedar by roughly four points, uniting progressives with Detroit leaders seeking Black representation in Congress. More than \$2 million in crypto-backed outside spending could not overcome Thanedar’s weak institutional ties and political baggage.	MO-01  Incumbent Rep. Wesley Bell Bell shuts down the comeback Rep. Wesley Bell easily defeated former Rep. Cori Bush in their rematch, reaffirming voters’ 2024 decision. Bell’s institutional and financial advantages helped contain the progressive backlash, showing that anti-incumbent energy is neither automatic nor uniformly ideological.	HI-01  Incumbent Rep. Ed Case Case makes seniority count Rep. Ed Case crushed state Sen. Jarrett Keohokalole, 56% to 36%, as Hawai’i voters <u>rejected</u> the generational challenge. The landslide shows that anti-incumbent energy has limits, especially when longevity is viewed as leverage rather than liability.	CT-01  Incumbent Rep. John Larson Generational change topples Larson Former Hartford Mayor Luke Bronin ousted 14-term Rep. John Larson by 22 points, turning concerns about age and effectiveness into a broader case for change. Bronin, 30 years younger than Larson, won without running to Larson’s left, showing that the anti-incumbent mood extends beyond ideological revolts.	TN-05  Incumbent Rep. Andy Ogles Scandal meets its limit Former Agriculture Commissioner Charlie Hatcher ousted scandal-plagued Rep. Andy Ogles despite Trump’s endorsement. Hatcher consolidated GOP establishment support and benefited from heavy pro-solar outside spending. His victory shores up Republicans’ position against Democrat Chaz Molder on prohibitive Trump +23 lines.
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It's Florida, Man

Florida’s new map raises the stakes while FL-19 supplies the spectacle.

FL-19 Solid R

The carpetbagger caucus heads south

Like many other retirees, former Reps. Madison Cawthorn and Chris Collins relocated to Southwest Florida for comeback bids, joining a crowded GOP field that includes perennial candidate Jim Oberweis. An early August [poll](#) had businessman Jim Schwartzel and former Trump official Catalina Lauf tied at 19%, with Collins at 8% and Cawthorn at 6%. Trump broke the stalemate on August 13, endorsing Lauf less than a week before the primary.

 Jim Oberweis \$4,360,995 raised Dairy Exec & founder of Oberweis Dairy; former IL state senator and congressional candidate	 Jim Schwartzel \$1,733,843 raised Business executive and entrepreneur; the field's only Southwest Florida native
 Catalina Lauf T \$974,858 raised Former Commerce Dept. adviser; former Illinois congressional candidate	 Chris Collins \$910,000 raised Left office due to indictment; later pardoned; former Member of Congress
 Madison Cawthorn \$519,541 raised Lost 2022 NC re-election primary due to ethics concerns; former Member of Congress	 Ola Hawatmeh \$379,189 raised Congressional aide; former New York congressional candidate
 John Strand \$82,893 raised Media personality and political activist; received presidential pardon for Jan. 6 conviction	 Mike Pedersen \$46,008 raised Former U.S. Army Green Beret and entrepreneur

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 Trump Endorsement

On August 18, Florida offers four consequential primary races and one irresistible sideshow.

FL-09 Likely R

Rep. Darren Soto outran the ticket in 2024, but Republicans dismantled his Puerto Rican base and redrew the seat deep red. A crowded GOP primary will pick his opponent.

FL-14 Lean R

Rep. Kathy Castor’s Tampa brand and financial recovery are keeping her competitive against an unsettled Republican field. Recent polling showed her leading the top GOP contenders despite the district’s new Republican lean.

FL-22 Lean R

Republicans begin favored in a sprawling new district that President Joe Biden carried in 2020, but crowded primaries on both sides leave candidate quality and the general-election matchup unresolved.

FL-25 Toss-Up

Rep. Jared Moskowitz’s moderate profile gives Democrats a fighting chance in a district Biden carried by five points. Former Boca Raton Mayor Scott Singer leads a well-funded but unsettled GOP field.

The GOP's Candidate Cleanup

Republicans are stuck with one liability, trying to defeat another, and racing to rebuild around a last-minute replacement.

OH-07

● Toss-Up

Republicans are stuck with Miller

The replacement window has closed, leaving Republicans to defend Rep. Max Miller as he faces domestic-abuse allegations he denies. Cook moved the Trump+11 district from Likely Republican to Toss-Up after a GOP poll showed Democrat Brian Poindexter leading by 14 points.

The DCCC has now added Poindexter to its Red to Blue program, signaling that national Democratic groups plan to spend in a district they once viewed as a long shot. Miller retains a sizable financial advantage, but his controversy has transformed a reliably Republican seat into an expensive battleground.

FL-07

● Lean R

The primary is Republicans' cleanest escape

Republican Reps. Anna Paulina Luna and Mike Haridopolos are backing former news anchor Ryan Elijah over Trump-endorsed Rep. Cory Mills, who denies allegations underlying multiple investigations of improper business dealings and sexual misconduct. Replacing Mills in the primary would likely stabilize this R+5 seat; nominating him could preserve a Democratic opening in a favorable national environment.

Party leaders cannot remove Mills before the Aug. 18 primary; GOP voters choose the nominee. If that nominee later withdraws, Florida law lets affected state executive committee members name a replacement.

NC-11

● Toss-Up

Republicans Replace Edwards but lose time

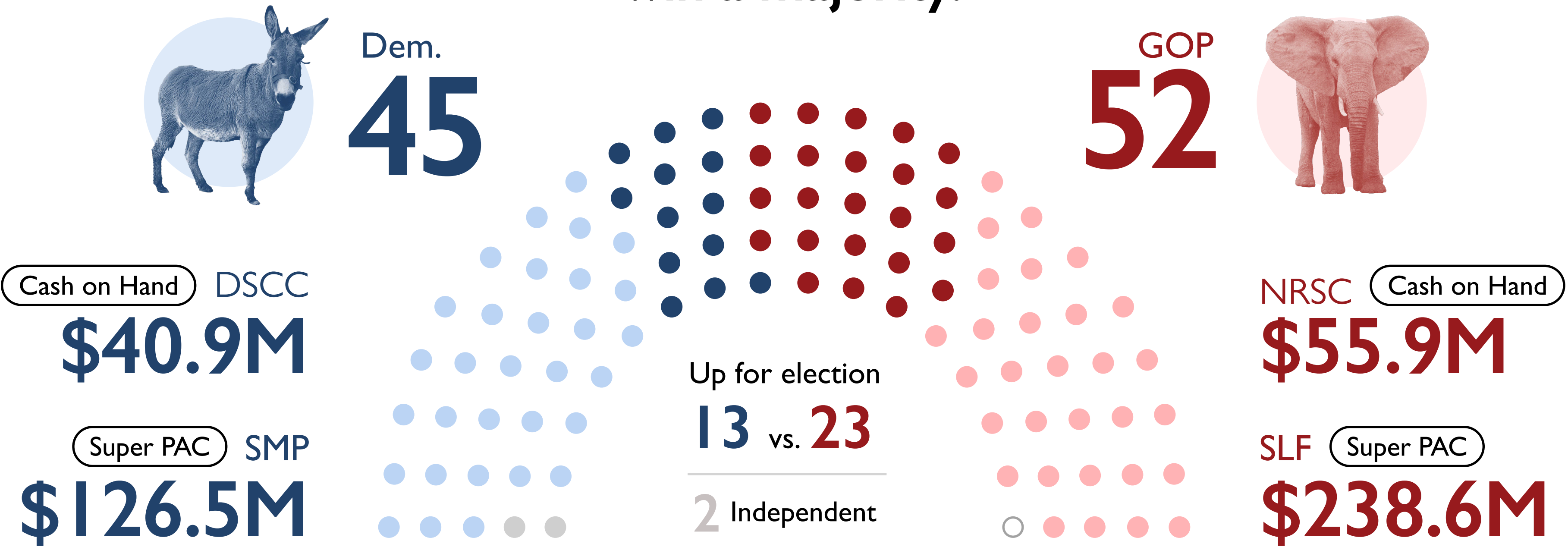
A local GOP committee selected state Rep. Jennifer Balkcom to replace Rep. Chuck Edwards, whose reelection bid ended amid a sexual-harassment scandal. Balkcom entered the contest less than 24 hours before securing the nomination and now has under three months to build a campaign.

Absentee ballots begin going out Sept. 4, giving Balkcom only weeks to introduce herself to some voters. Democrat Jamie Ager entered July with \$2.2 million on hand in a district Trump carried by 10 points.

Scandals are turning Trump-friendly districts into Democratic targets, giving the party more ways to assemble a House majority.

Senate

The Senate battlefield is expanding, but as Michigan and Maine grow tougher, Democrats are looking to longer-shot opportunities in Kansas and beyond to win a majority.



D Current Democratic Seat
R Current GOP Seat



Trump’s Endorsement Goes to Overtime

Sen. Darline Graham finished first, but roughly two-thirds of Republican voters chose someone else, forcing an Aug. 25 runoff against Rep. Ralph Norman.

The Matchup

Solid R

Republican Special Primary		
	Sen. Darline Graham ✓ T Appointed U.S. Senator	32.7%
	Rep. Ralph Norman ✓ U.S. Representative (SC-05)	24.6%
	Rep. Russell Fry U.S. Representative (SC-07)	19.6%
	Former Gov. Mark Sanford Former SC Governor, Former U.S. Rep (SC-01)	14.9%

✓ Advancing to Runoff **T** Trump Endorsement

Republican Runoff	
R Sen. Darline Graham Appointed U.S. Senator	
R Rep. Ralph Norman U.S. Representative (SC-05)	

A weak first place, for now

Trump's endorsement, her brother's name recognition, and nearly \$1 million in allied spending carried Graham to just 32.7%. But third-place finisher Rep. Russell Fry endorsed her August 14th, putting the two candidates' combined primary share above 50% and giving Graham a consolidation argument heading into the Aug. 25 runoff.

Hedging his bets

Trump says he will campaign for Graham, but he spent the night after the primary praising the field, telling reporters “they’re all Trumpers, but, I endorse her.” Norman backed Nikki Haley in 2024 before endorsing Trump, and the president is signaling he can live with either outcome.

Trump put Graham in first place. He has already made sure he can claim victory for the winner either way.

The Left's Purple-State Test

El-Sayed's one-point primary win gives the left its biggest test yet: can his progressive coalition carry a presidential swing state?

The Matchup

Toss-Up

General Election

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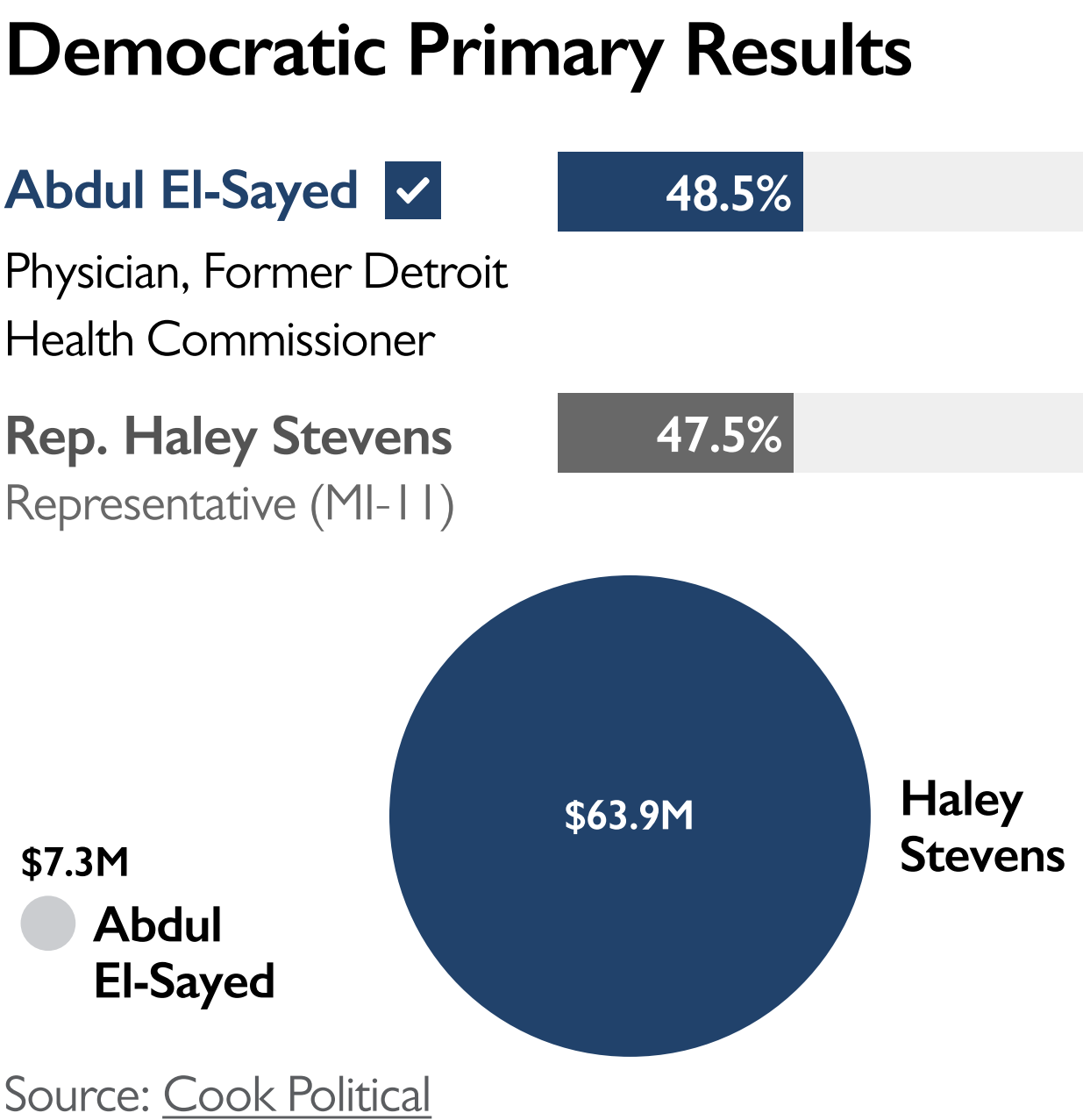
Dr. Abdul El-Sayed
Physician, Former Detroit Health Commissioner
- R

Mike Rogers
Former U.S. Representative

Rogers gets the matchup he wanted
Republicans preferred El-Sayed to Stevens, but Rogers lost narrowly in 2024 even as Trump carried Michigan. Without Trump on the ballot, he must generate GOP turnout while winning moderates and ticket-splitters wary of El-Sayed. The Senate Leadership Fund is moving quickly to shape that choice, raising its planned Michigan investment to \$51 million.

The electability question survives
El-Sayed's strength in Wayne County carried him through the primary, but Stevens performed better across many rural and working-class communities. To win statewide, he must expand beyond the liberal population centers where the left has made its biggest gains.

Money didn't decide the primary
Rep. Haley Stevens and her allies received nearly \$64 million in ad support, more than eight times Abdul El-Sayed's total. But El-Sayed turned AIPAC's record investment into an argument against Stevens and narrowly prevailed.



The primary tested the power of outside money and the establishment; November will test the reach of the left.

Maine’s Reset Meets Reality

Democrats avoided a protracted nomination fight, but their unconventional nominee now has three months to dislodge Maine’s strongest political brand.

The Matchup

Toss-Up

General Election

- D

Troy Jackson
Democratic nominee
Selected through party convention
- R

Susan Collins
Republican incumbent
Seeking a sixth term

A nominee without a primary

State Sen. Troy Jackson consolidated convention delegates after Graham Platner withdrew, prompting his major rivals to exit and endorse him. That gave Democrats a unified ticket, but Jackson never faced a conventional statewide primary or built the organization one normally provides.

A different kind of challenger

Jackson’s union ties, populist economics and northern Maine roots could help Democrats compete for the rural and working-class voters who have sustained Collins. His profile is a better geographic fit than a conventional progressive’s, but his appeal remains largely untested statewide.

Collins starts with the edge

Collins has repeatedly won over Democratic and Independent voters while outperforming the Republican presidential ticket. She begins the abbreviated contest with roughly \$11 million, a mature statewide operation and more freedom to define Jackson before he defines himself.

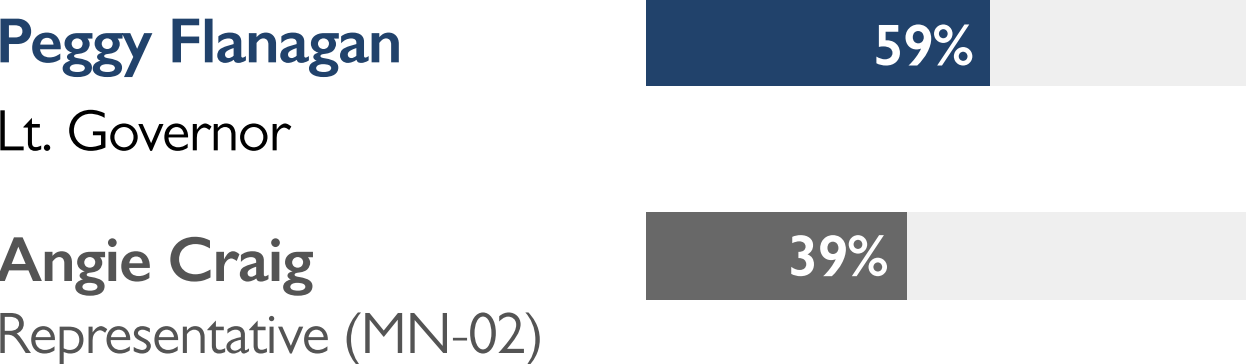
Jackson may be built to challenge Collins’ coalition, but he has little time to build one of his own.

Flanagan’s Show of Strength

Lt. Gov. Peggy Flanagan defeated Rep. Angie Craig by 20 points despite a 4-to-1 spending disadvantage.

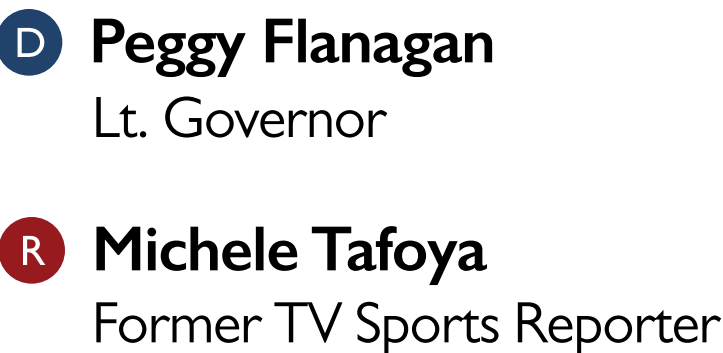
The Matchup

Democratic Primary



General Election

Likely D



Immigration reshapes the race

Craig’s support for the Laken Riley Act became a defining liability after the Trump Administration’s ICE surge in Minnesota. Flanagan turned the vote into a referendum on how aggressively Democrats should oppose the agency.

A strong November signal

Flanagan received more votes than the entire Republican primary field combined, pointing to an energized Democratic electorate. Tafoya now must overcome Minnesota’s blue lean while tying Flanagan to the state’s \$250 million social-services fraud scandal.

Flanagan’s win showed progressive strength from within the party establishment, and Democratic turnout that bodes well for November.

No-Candidate Gamble

In the reddest states, Democrats increasingly believe their best Senate candidate may be no Democrat at all.

Nebraska

Likely R

Republican: Sen. Pete Ricketts
Independent: Dan Osborn
Democrat: Cindy Burbank withdrew

Osborn faces Ricketts one-on-one after losing a 2024 Senate race by just 7 points in a state Trump carried by 21.

Idaho

Solid R

Republican: Sen. Jim Risch
Independent: Todd Achilles
Democrat: David Roth withdrew

Democrats cleared the field for a former Democratic legislator running without the party label.

South Dakota

Solid R

Republican: Sen. Mike Rounds
Independent: Brian Bengs
Democrat: Julian Beaudion withdrew

Beaudion’s exit gives Bengs a direct race against Rounds without splitting the anti-Republican vote.

Montana

Solid R

Republican: Kurt Alme
Independent: Seth Bodnar
Democrat: Alani Bankhead
Libertarian: Kyle Austin

The deadline passed with both Bankhead and Bodnar still running, locking in a four-way race. Their split of the anti-Republican vote leaves Alme heavily favored.

The strategy is a bank shot, not a new Democratic battleground map: Independents may consolidate anti-Republican voters, force GOP spending, and potentially align with Democrats on Senate control should they win in November.

Two Tests of Experience

Sununu is trying to reclaim a New Hampshire seat; Moulton is asking Massachusetts Democrats to retire a progressive incumbent.

New Hampshire

● Lean D

Sununu's comeback test

Rep. Chris Pappas and former Sen. John Sununu lead their respective primaries, setting up a potentially pivotal open-seat contest. Pappas holds a narrow general-election polling advantage, while Sununu runs considerably stronger than GOP rival and former Massachusetts Sen. Scott Brown, making the Republican primary consequential to the party's chances of flipping the seat. With Sen. Jeanne Shaheen retiring, Democrats must defend a swing-state seat as they pursue an already difficult path to the Senate majority.

Massachusetts

● Solid D

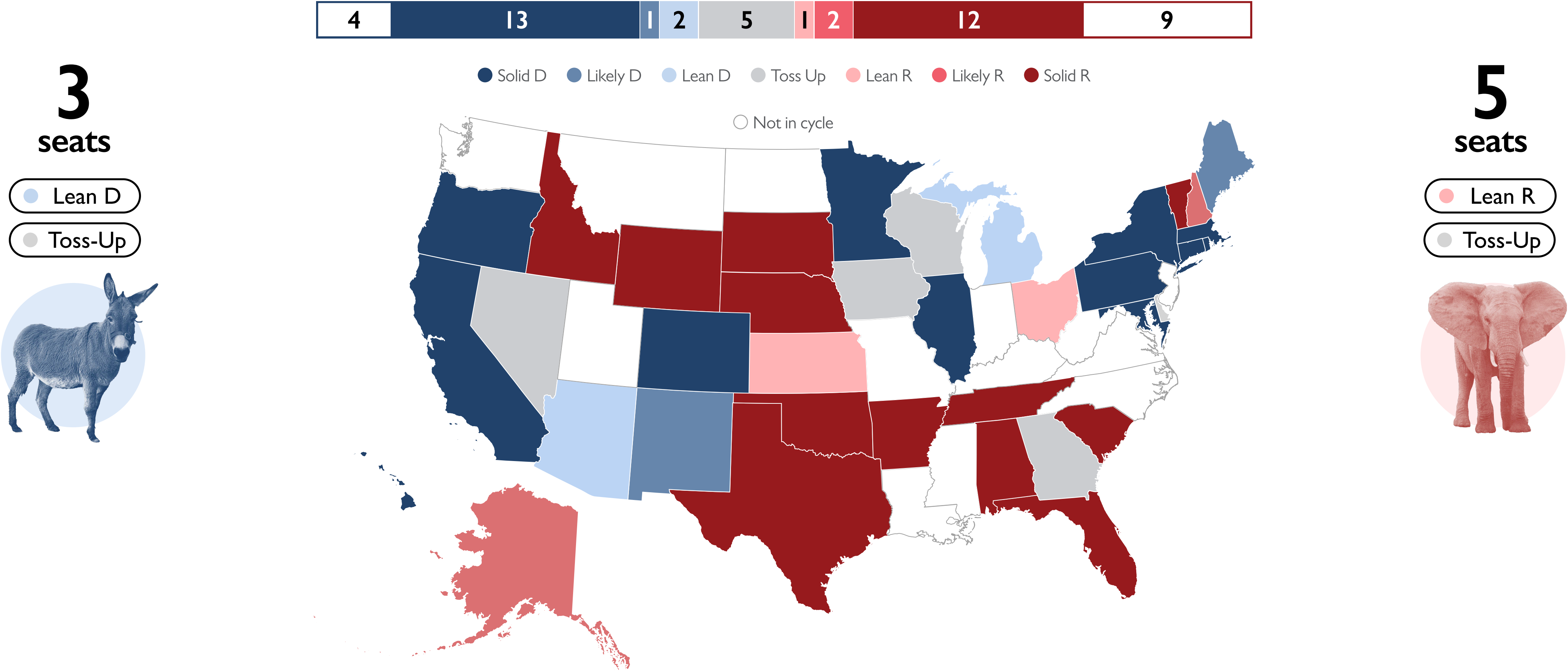
Markey confronts the age question

Sen. Ed Markey remains favored, but Rep. Seth Moulton has turned the Sept. 1 primary into another test of generational change. Markey defeated a similar challenge from then-Rep. Joe Kennedy III in 2020, leaning on his progressive bona fides to win younger voters. He leads recent polls and dominated the party convention, while Moulton argues that seniority has become a liability rather than an asset.

One race could change the majority; the other could change the guard.

Governors

A wide-open governors' map offers both parties pickup opportunities, but Wisconsin's primary could create one of Republicans' strongest chances to flip a Democratic-held seat.



Hobbs Bets on a Republican

After narrowly winning in 2022, Hobbs is turning to former GOP Mesa Mayor John Giles to help rebuild her coalition against Rep. Andy Biggs.

The Matchup

General Election

D Gov. Katie Hobbs & John Giles

Incumbent & Former GOP Mesa Mayor
(Independent / Crossover)

R Rep. Andy Biggs & Sine Kerr

U.S. Representative & State Senator
Trump-endorsed; backed by Turning Point USA

17,117 Votes

Hobbs's 2022 Margin of Victory

Biggs Must Expand His Coalition

Former House Freedom Caucus Chairman Rep. Andy Biggs dominated the Republican primary, but Arizona's recent statewide results show that carrying the GOP base is not always enough. Biggs must compete for the ticket-splitting voters who have helped elect Gov. Hobbs and Sens. Gallego, Kelly, and Sinema.

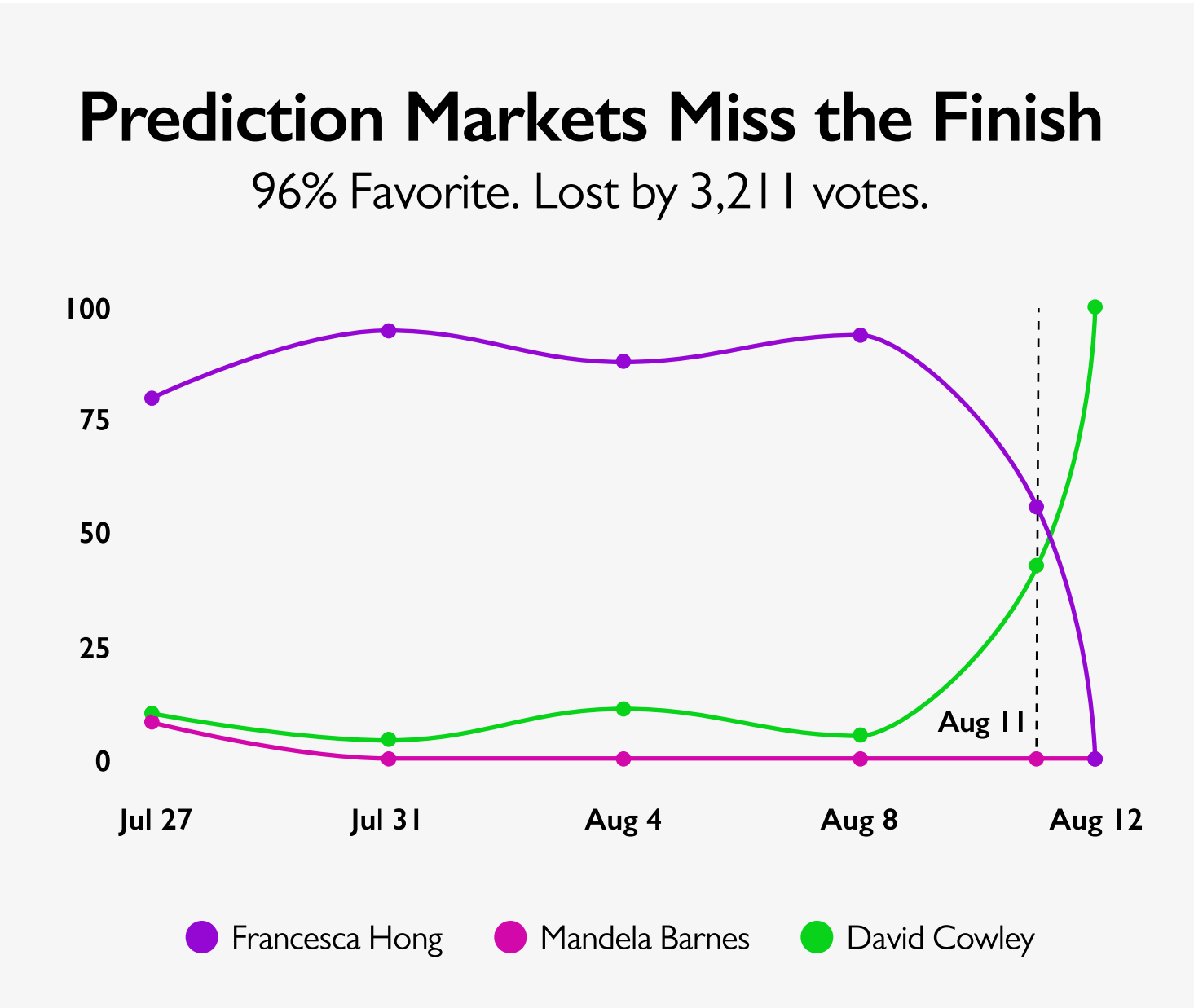
The Crossover Bet

Hobbs won by less than one point in 2022, with Maricopa County providing her decisive margin. By adding longtime Republican turned Independent John Giles, she is leaning into a strategy that has repeatedly worked for Arizona Democrats: winning Independents and Republican crossover voters even when the state backs Republicans elsewhere on the ballot.

Hobbs won with a narrow, cross-partisan coalition in 2022. Adding Giles is her bet that Arizona's ticket-splitting tradition can help her rebuild it.

Wisconsin's Progressive Insurgency Hits a Wall

Polls and prediction markets overestimated Hong's support and missed Crowley's late consolidation as scrutiny exposed the frontrunner's weaknesses.



The Matchup

General Election

Toss-Up

- D

David Crowley

Milwaukee County executive
- R

Tom Tiffany

U.S. representative (WI-07)

Crowley's victory denied Republicans their preferred opponent, but it did not settle the race. The general election remains a Toss-Up between an Evers-backed Democrat and a Trump-aligned Republican who questioned the 2020 election results.

The Establishment Consolidates

Three rival candidates exited a chaotic field, and Crowley reentered only three weeks before Election Day. Once the race became a binary choice, voters moved rapidly and tactically.

Evers Tips the Balance

Gov. Tony Evers's late endorsement reinforced Crowley's electability argument as Democrats grew alarmed about facing Tom Tiffany with Hong atop the ticket.

Hong Wilts Under Scrutiny

Hong built an energized movement but struggled under greater scrutiny. Crowley's more disciplined closing campaign turned a seemingly insurmountable deficit into a narrow victory.

The progressive wave did not disappear. In Wisconsin, organization and electability proved strong enough to stop it.

The DeSantis Effect

Florida's Shift to the Right

Republicans Compete to Succeed DeSantis

Florida's August 18 Republican primary is widely viewed as the race to succeed Gov. Ron DeSantis. With Republicans holding the governorship for more than two decades and the party maintaining a clear statewide advantage, the primary has become a contest over the future direction of the Florida GOP. Rep. Byron Donalds enters as the Trump-backed frontrunner, while the broader race offers an early indication of who will emerge as the state's next generation of Republican leadership.

The Republican primary will determine who inherits the political coalition DeSantis built, offering an early test of whether Florida's rightward shift will continue into the post-DeSantis era.

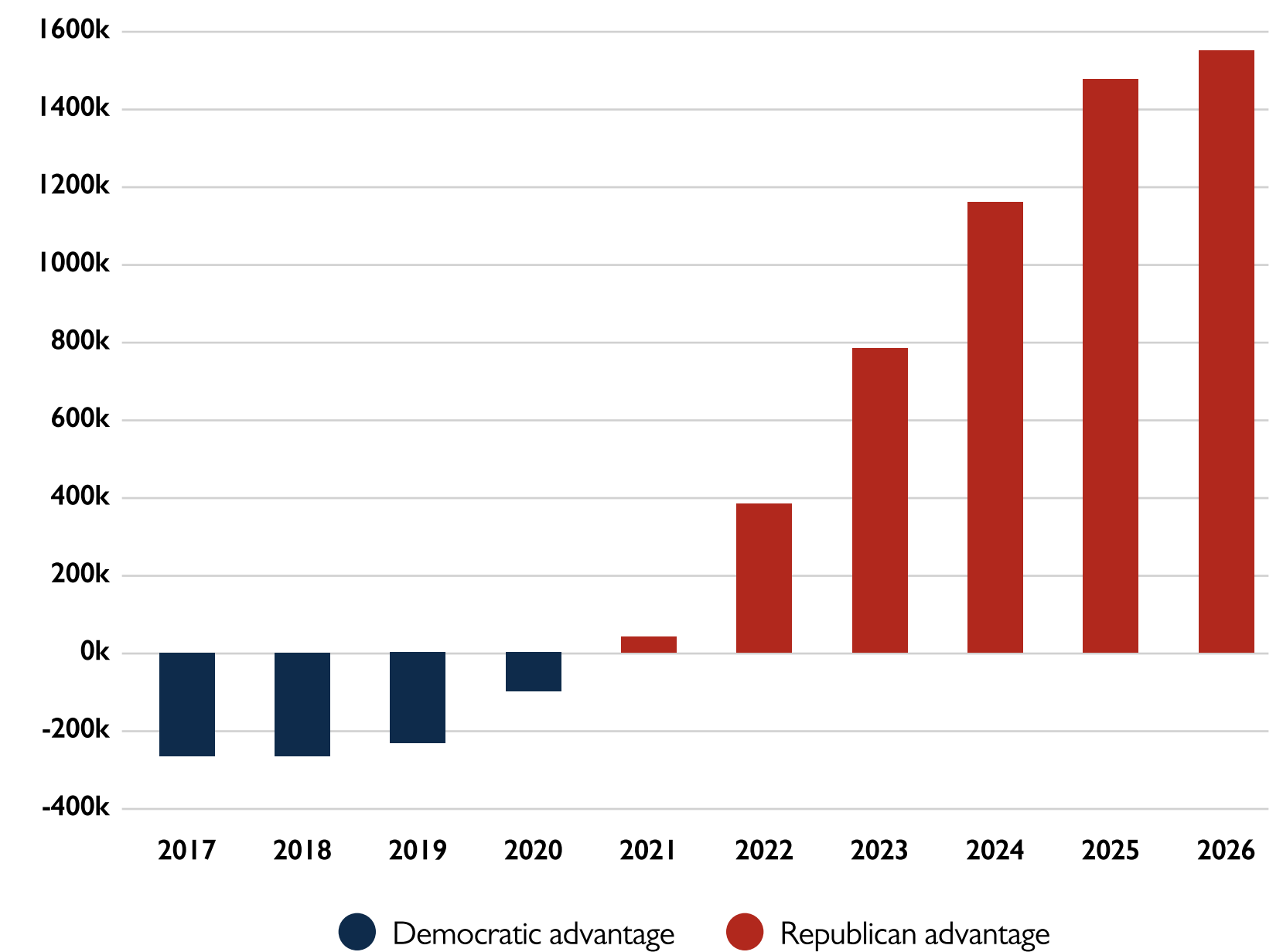
Florida Political Transformation

DeSantis first won the governorship by just 0.4 percentage points in 2018 before cruising to a 19.4-point reelection victory in 2022, reflecting the state's shift from a perennial battleground to one with a clear Republican advantage.

Republican Gains Extend Beyond Statewide Races

Redistricting has contributed to the red wave in elections, as evidenced by Rep. Kathy Castor's 14th district swinging 19 points towards the Republicans under the most recent redraw.

Florida's Party Registration Gap



Source: Florida Department of State, Division of Elections

August Governor Watch List

Not every August primary will produce a November battleground, but each will shape the fall campaign in a different way.

JUL 28

South Dakota Solid R

Rhoden ends the runoff drama

Gov. Larry Rhoden won the state's first-ever primary runoff in a rout, taking 71 percent against businessman Toby Doeden and carrying 64 of 66 counties. He now faces Democrat Dan Ahlers, a former state senator, in a state that has not elected a Democratic governor since the 1970s.

Current: Republican (Rhoden, seeking first full term)

AUG 04

Kansas Lean R

Republicans' best pickup opportunity

With Gov. Laura Kelly term-limited, Republicans have a prime pickup opportunity. Trump-endorsed Senate President Ty Masterson will face Democratic state Sen. Cindy Holsher. Kansas hasn't elected consecutive governors from the same party since the 1960s—a streak Democrats hope to break and Republicans hope to preserve.

Current: Democratic, open

AUG 04

Michigan Lean D

Will Michigan keep flipping or stay blue?

Democratic Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson will face Republican Rep. John James after both easily won their primaries. Independent Mike Duggan's withdrawal simplified Benson's path, moving the open-seat contest toward Democrats.

Current: Democratic, open

AUG 06

Tennessee Solid R

Blackburn closes it out

Sen. Marsha Blackburn defeated Rep. John Rose by 11 points and now faces Democrat Jerri Green. If she wins in November, Tennessee will elect its first female governor, and Blackburn will have the power to appoint her successor in the Senate.

Current: Republican, open

August is less about who wins than about how each party enters the general election.

Appendix

Departing Congress

Retiring

Rep. Julia Brownley (D-CA)
Rep. Darrell Issa (R-CA)
Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-CA)
Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton (D-DC)
Rep. Vern Buchanan (R-FL)
Rep. Daniel Webster (R-FL)
Rep. Neal Dunn (R-FL)
Rep. Barry Loudermilk (R-GA)
Sen. Joni Ernst (R-IA)
Rep. Danny K. Davis (D-IL)
Sen. Richard J. Durbin (D-IL)
Rep. Jesús “Chuy” García (D-IL)
Rep. Jan Schakowsky (D-IL)
Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-KY)
Rep. Steny H. Hoyer (D-MD)
Rep. Jared Golden (D-ME)
Sen. Gary Peters (D-MI)
Sen. Tina Smith (D-MN)
Rep. Sam Graves (R-MO)
Sen. Steve Daines (R-MT)
Rep. Ryan Zinke (R-MT)
Sen. Thom Tillis (R-NC)
Rep. Don Bacon (R-NE)
Sen. Jeanne Shaheen (D-NH)
Rep. Bonnie Watson Coleman (D-NJ)
Rep. Mark Amodei (R-NV)
Rep. Jerrold Nadler (D-NY)

Rep. Elise Stefanik (R-NY)
Rep. Nydia M. Velázquez (D-NY)
Rep. Dwight Evans (D-PA)
Rep. Jodey C. Arrington (R-TX)
Rep. Dan Crenshaw (R-TX) (Lost Primary)
Rep. Lloyd Doggett (D-TX)
Rep. Morgan Luttrell (R-TX)
Rep. Michael McCaul (R-TX)
Rep. Troy Nehls (R-TX)
Rep. Marc Veasey (D-TX)
Rep. Burgess Owens (R-UT)
Rep. Dan Newhouse (R-WA)
Sen. Cynthia Lummis (R-WY)
Rep. Steve Cohen (D-TN)
Rep. Thomas Massie (R-KY) (Lost Primary)
Sen. Bill Cassidy (R-LA) (Lost Primary)
Sen. John Cornyn (R-TX) (Lost Primary)
Rep. Frederica Wilson (D-FL)
Rep. Al Green (D-TX) (Lost Primary)
Rep. Julie Johnson (D-TX) (Lost Primary)
Rep. Adriano Espaillat (D-NY) (Lost Primary)
Rep. Dan Goldman (D-NY) (Lost Primary)
Rep. Diana DeGette (D-CO) (Lost Primary)
Rep. Cleo Fields (D-LA)
Rep. Shri Thanedar (D-MI) (Lost Primary)
Rep. Chuck Edwards (R-NC)
Rep. Andy Ogles (R-TN) (Lost Primary)
Rep. John Larson (D-CT) (Lost Primary)

Running for Other Office

Rep. Barry Moore (R-AL) (Senate)
Sen. Tommy Tuberville (R-AL) (Governor)
Rep. Andy Biggs (R-AZ) (Governor)
Rep. David Schweikert (R-AZ) (Governor)
Rep. Byron Donalds (R-FL) (Governor)
Rep. Earl L. “Buddy” Carter (R-GA) (Senate)
Rep. Mike Collins (R-GA) (Senate)
Rep. Randy Feenstra (R-IA) (Governor)
Rep. Ashley Hinson (R-IA) (Senate)
Rep. Robin Kelly (D-IL) (Senate)
Rep. Raja Krishnamoorthi (D-IL) (Senate)
Rep. Andy Barr (R-KY) (Senate)
Rep. Julia Letlow (R-LA) (Senate)
Rep. Seth Moulton (D-MA) (Senate)

Rep. John James (R-MI) (Governor)
Rep. Haley Stevens (D-MI) (Senate)
Rep. Angie Craig (D-MN) (Senate)
Rep. Chris Pappas (D-NH) (Senate)
Rep. Kevin Hern (R-OK) (Senate)
Rep. Nancy Mace (R-SC) (Governor)
Rep. Ralph Norman (R-SC) (Governor)
Rep. Dusty Johnson (R-SD) (Governor)
Rep. John W. Rose (R-TN) (Governor)
Rep. Jasmine Crockett (D-TX) (Senate)
Rep. Wesley Hunt (R-TX) (Senate)
Rep. Chip Roy (R-TX) (TX AG)
Rep. Tom Tiffany (R-WI) (Governor)
Rep. Harriet M. Hageman (R-WY) (Senate)
Del. Stacey Plaskett (D-VI) (Governor)

Resigned

Rep. Marjorie Taylor Greene (R-GA)
Rep. Mark E. Green (R-TN)
Rep. Tony Gonzales (R-TX)
Rep. Eric Swalwell (D-CA)
Rep. Sheila Cherfilus-McCormick (D-FL)
Rep. Matt Gaetz (R-FL)

Deceased

Rep. Raúl M. Grijalva (D-AZ)
Rep. Doug LaMalfa (R-CA)
Rep. Sylvester Turner (D-TX)
Rep. Gerald E. Connolly (D-VA)
Rep. David Scott (D-GA)
Sen. Lindsey Graham (R-SC)

Left for Another Position

Sen. Marco Rubio (R-FL)
Rep. Mike Waltz (R-FL)
Sen. JD Vance (R-OH)
Sen. Markwayne Mullin (R-OK)

Elected to Other Office

Rep. Mikie Sherrill (D-NJ)

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Departing House

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Departing Senate

Note: Includes retirements, runs for other office, resignations, and deaths.

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